

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

35 No. 33

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

Thomas wins Senate confirmation 52-48

Associated Press

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jury selections begin for Watkins trial

NEW YORK — About 125 people were selected Tuesday as prospective jurors for the trial of four young men charged with the stabbing murder of Brian Watkins, a tennis fan from Utah, who was slain in a subway station last year.

The 125 were those remaining from a pool of 400 after Justice Edwin Torres, the trial judge, asked who would not be able to sit for six weeks. From these, lawyers will try to pick 12 main jurors and about four alternates.

Jury selection is expected to last about two weeks.

The four 19-year-old defendants from Queens are Pascal Carpenter, Johnny Hincapie, Emiliano Fernandez and Ricardo Nova.

They are charged with Watkins' murder on Sept. 2, 1990, in the subway station at Seventh Avenue and 53rd Street in Manhattan's theater district.

Watkins, 22, had come from Provo with his family to attend the U.S. Open tennis tournament. The family was on its way to dinner in Greenwich Village when attacked by a gang of eight young men.

Karen Watkins was punched in the mouth and knocked to the floor when she tried to intervene after one of the youths slashed her husband Sherman's rear pants pocket and stole his wallet containing \$200.

Brian, 22, was fatally knifed when he tried to help his mother.

Mideast peace talks close to a final OK

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State James A. Baker was on the verge Tuesday of sealing arrangements for a Mideast peace conference to open in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Oct. 29, U.S. and other diplomatic sources said.

Even as Baker was holding extended talks with Syria's president Hafez Assad, the unidentified sources said the Swiss city would be the site, barring last-minute hitches in Baker's diplomacy. The open questions rested primarily on the issue of Palestinian participation. Following open negotiations, the parties will decide whether to continue in Lausanne.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy confirmed Israel had reached preliminary agreement with the United States on terms for convening the peace conference. Another Israeli official, requesting anonymity, said the terms included an assurance that the Palestinian delegation would be represented by residents of the West Bank and Gaza.

Switzerland was an acceptable choice because of its long history of neutrality, officials said.

S.L. water tank breaks, smashes homes

SALT LAKE CITY — A 500,000-gallon water tank poised in the foothills above an exclusive Salt Lake County neighborhood collapsed Tuesday, destroying two homes and damaging several others. No injuries were reported.

Officials said a metal flange from the first tank punctured a second tank as an estimated 250,000 gallons of water cascaded down a major east-west county thoroughfare, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard.

Witnesses reported seeing furniture, fences and other debris washing down the street as the six-foot wall of water crashed through homes and yards shortly after 4 p.m.

"The metal sides of the tank split open and the top just fell through," said Lonnie Johnson, director of Salt Lake County Public Works Department.

"The walls of two homes washed out, and the roofs just fell in."

Some residents said they saw water trickling from the tank before they heard several loud booms. The flood also downed power lines and damaged three transformers, cutting off electricity to the neighborhood, Kennard said.

Sheriff's deputies said the water swamped basements in 10 homes. Johnson expected cleanup operations would continue for several days.

Utah industries puffing less pollution

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah industries discharged 1.79 million pounds of potential cancer-causing chemicals into the air in 1990, down from the 1.82 million pounds generated the year before, according to records submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Neil Taylor, emergency-response manager for the Utah Division of Environmental Response and Remediation, said the state's industries reported emitting 15 chemicals that have been identified as either possible, probable or known carcinogens.

There have been no detailed studies on the risk these chemicals pose to Utahans.

Nina Dougherty, representing the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, said both environmentalists and state officials have delayed action on these pollutants until Congress establishes a method to determine acceptable levels for these chemicals. This was done when the Clean Air Act was renewed earlier this year.

Lazy farmers a benefit to hungry Soviets

KHIMKI, U.S.S.R. — Lured by the prospects of free food, hundreds of Soviet citizens are taking to the fields that lie outside Moscow. They have found that fields that were supposedly harvested are still fat with food.

Irina Mikitko, a 67-year-old singing instructor, is one of hundreds of people who have been getting off work each evening, catching a bus to the outskirts of town and foraging fields now abandoned by farmworkers, who are completing their usual half-hearted stab at bringing in the crop.

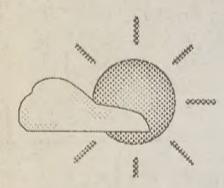
"Our farmers are lazy. It is a pity," said Mikitko as she trudged to the bus stop in the darkness Monday evening, one of hundreds still found foraging on the Path of Communism collective farm for carrots.

"Three carrots cost three rubles," said Alexander Korolov, 21, as he hefted two burp bags of carrots across his shoulders. "Here it is free."

Ramshackle harvesting equipment and a lack of initiative by clock-watching collective workers are a couple of reasons why Moscow stores are almost empty, why basic commodities are scarce and why Western nations are planning to send billions of dollars in food aid this winter.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

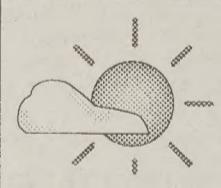
Wednesday



FAIR

Warmer.
Highs in high 70s.
Lows in mid 40s.

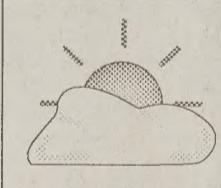
Thursday



FAIR

Cooler.
Highs in mid 70s.
Lows in low 40s.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Increasing high clouds.
Highs in low 70s.
Lows in low 40s.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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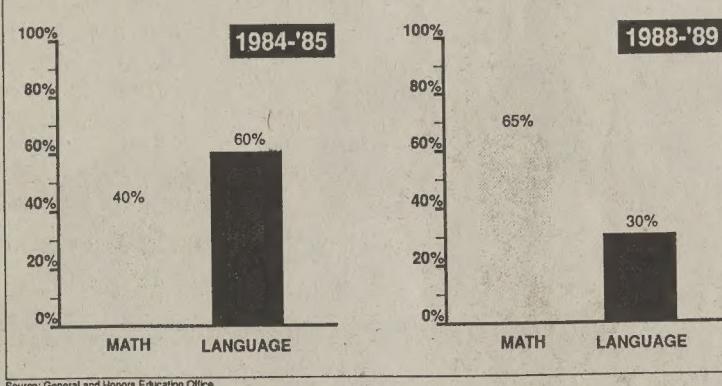
BURGER

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CAMPUS

GENERAL EDUCATION

WHAT ARE THE STUDENTS OPTING FOR?



JENNIFER REX
Honor Staff Writer

The students are taking math instead of foreign language classes to fulfill general education credits. According to Cecelia Fielding of public communications, there was a study done in 1989 to determine the number of students taking math and foreign language courses in general education.

"If students have extensive background in foreign language from high school," said Landon, "they will be more likely to take language classes at BYU."

Kimberlee Sorenson, 19, a sophomore from Murray majoring in home economics education, said, "I'd studied Spanish before in high school, so I really wanted to continue." She said she had two years of experience in Spanish.

Harold L. Miller, dean of the College of Honors and General Education, said, "The concept of math itself is a foreign language."

He said both math and languages are considered to be comparable in the skills needed to complete the course.

Landon said, "Both (math and foreign language) require you to think in that language." She said just like a foreign language makes people think in those words, math makes people think in mathematical terms.

"If it were up to me, I would re-

sultant for general education said, "I know some students take math because they have more math experience in high school. Usually they take math or foreign language because their majors require those skills."

"If students have extensive background in foreign language from high school," said Landon, "they will be more likely to take language classes at BYU."

Those who do decide to take both routes only have to take three arts and sciences electives instead of four, she said.

Many students served foreign language-speaking missions and have already acquired a foreign language.

Michael Wirthlin, 23, a senior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., majoring in electrical engineering, said he went on a mission to South Africa and learned to speak Afrikaans. He said he decided to take both math and foreign language.

"I did math because it is part of my major anyway," Wirthlin said. "I didn't need to, I wanted to," he said about taking the foreign language. "It was a challenge."

Landon said she doesn't think there are fewer students who have an interest in foreign language. "There are just more students in majors that require math."

Schwartz said she was a practicing nurse for more than 20 years. She has worked in rural areas and in critical care with adults and infants. She has worked at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

She said that as president she is concerned with "the overall well-being of the profession in the state." She said she will also try to increase the membership in the association.

Schwartz is an Idaho native and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in nursing. She also graduated with a doctor's degree from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Y professor leading Utah nurses group

By ROBERT GRIFFIN
University Staff Writer

A BYU assistant professor was recently appointed as president of Utah Nurses Association.

Rosanne Schwartz, a nursing professor, has been a member of the UNA for almost 20 years. She said she has become active in trying to influence the association in the last three years.

Schwartz said she volunteers her time as president and that she is responsible for helping to guide the UNA into the future.

She said the UNA as an organization represents approximately 14,000 registered nurses, the largest group of health care professionals in the state.

Schwartz said the association is also influential in supporting legislation regarding health care professionals. She said the association is supporting legislation asking for more nurses in public schools.

She said the emphasis on nurses in public schools has declined in the past and the schools are falling behind in the health care area; therefore, the UNA is pushing for more support from the state.

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Devils	\$20	20 min.	Fantasy	\$20	20 min.
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min.	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min.
Old Age	\$15	20 min.	with glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min.	Abstract	\$15	20 min.
Kiss	\$15	20 min.	Clowns	\$15	20 min.
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SPORTS

women hoopers working to return winning tradition

JANIE CASTLE
University Sports Writer

It's third time's the charm for the BYU women's basketball team. This year with a team full of talent, the Cougars dedicated to returning winning basketball to BYU.

This is the year to see big changes in women's basketball program at BYU," said Jeanie Wilson, who is in her third year as head coach of BYU women's basketball. "This is the third year of building the system, and it is starting to finally pay off."

"Strength and talent are the strongest assets for the team this year and any observer could see some early time, Wilson said.

"The key to our team this year is depth and talent," said Kim Talbot, a senior from Orem. "We are excited to play, and with so much action on the court

and at any time, Wilson said.

In eight returning players, three from seniors, and five new recruits the team has a great balance between experienced players and newcomers. All 13 players are important as part of the team.

J has a natural recruiting ability to attract Mormon athletes with healthy lifestyles. When compared with BYU's atmosphere which is conducive to positive training, it is an advantage for developing a rebounded, very competitive team, Wilson said.

Women's soccer team stood up' by Utes

THOMAS PETERSON
University Sports Writer

Nineteen BYU women and two referees were stood up Tuesday night.

The BYU women's soccer team, along with the referees, traveled to Lake City to play the University of Utah, only the Utes failed to show up.

The Cougars arrived for the 5:30 p.m. scheduled game at Salt Lake's Riverside Park, but ended up playing each other and practicing before getting at 6 p.m.

"We set up the nets and put them up and then had to take them down," said forward Julie Anderson, a senior, majoring in recreation management. "Maybe they didn't want to play us, or didn't have enough time to play, or maybe they forgot," Anderson said.

It was a change of scenery for Gebhart, "said forward Kristin Geb-

A recruiting system was a vital addition to the BYU women's basketball program. Glenna de Lisle became the recruiting coordinator and an assistant coach.

"We established a recruiting system which is a necessary step to have a winning team," de Lisle said. "In relation to Stanford where top academic athletes pursue education, we relied heavily on getting top Mormon athletes to come to BYU, and so far it's working really well."

As the team begins to prepare for the season, the concentration is on getting in shape and the emphasis is on stepping up defense.

"This year, we expect to have a great team defensively," Wilson said. "Scoring will go up because the defense will give the players more time and opportunity to get to the basket."

According to Wilson, the team has a whole different attitude. The players are real winners and believe in themselves. Confidence in the players is important for the final test — playing on the court.

"The coaches work the players hard, expect the best, try to instill confidence and when the team gets out on the floor, we just let them play," Wilson said. "We try to work on what we do best and perfect it."

In last year's pre-season, the women's basketball team played 11 of the top 20 teams in the nation and seven out of those 11 teams went on to play in the NCAA Championships.

"Players with experience of last

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1991-92

DATE	EVENT/OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 16	Portland Saints	Provo(SFH)
Nov. 22-23	Marquette Tournament	Milwaukee
Nov. 29-30	Florida International Tour	Miami
Dec. 6-7	Arizona State Dual Classic	Tempe
Dec. 10	Boise State	Boise
Dec. 13	Weber State	Provo(SFH)
Dec. 14	Portland	Provo(SFH)
Dec. 20	Montana	Provo(SFH)
Dec. 28,30	BYU Holiday Classic	Provo
Jan. 4	Southern Utah	Cedar City
Jan. 16	*Wyoming	Laramie
Jan. 18	*Colorado State	Ft. Collins
Jan. 23	*UTEP	Provo
Jan. 31	*Utah	Salt Lake
Feb. 6	*New Mexico	Albuquerque
Feb. 8	*San Diego State	San Diego
Feb. 13	*Colorado State	Provo
Feb. 15	*Wyoming	Omaha
Feb. 20	*Creighton	El Paso
Feb. 22	*UTEP	Provo
Feb. 29	*Utah	Provo
Mar. 5	*San Diego State	TBA
Mar. 7	*New Mexico	TBA
Mar. 12-14	WAC Championship	
Mar. 19-20	NCAA First Round	

*WAC Games
Home games in the Marriott Center except where noted

year's competition will use this year's schedule to their advantage," Talbot said.

The 1991-1992 BYU women's basketball team has a good chance at the Western Athletic Conference Championship. Their motto this year is "A Team on a Mission" and their goal is to "Attack the WAC."

"We have a good schedule this year, it's not overwhelming, but it's

not easy either," Wilson said. "We have a good chance at winning some of our tournaments, and the team is turning the corner."

The team is anxious to get going. They will open the season on Nov. 16 with an exhibition game against the Portland Saints. Anyone wearing blue and white can get into the game for only \$1 for the "Meet the Team night."

Former Y players honor coach Tucker at Cougar Golf Day

By THOMAS PETERSON
University Sports Writer

The Cougars will face the No. 13-ranked University of California at Davis Saturday. Stanford, ranked No. 10 in Division I will challenge the Cougars Oct. 21.

"The referees said we did a good job," Anderson said. "We told the referees that it was the first time they didn't make any mistakes."

"It shows a lack of commitment to soccer in Utah," said Jill Gebhart, Kristin's twin sister. "It hurts our play when we have to play faster teams after playing teams that don't care," Jill said. "There is not a lot of competition to prepare us for the strong California teams."

Jill said the Cougars will work on maintaining high-speed play and minimizing mental errors to prepare for Stanford next week.

to help," Tucker said.

"They have kept our program going and been the beacon for our young guys to follow. Their continued return to Cougar Golf Day is a compliment to BYU, our program and me."

Cougar Golf Day began with a long-drive contest that was won by current Cougar golfer Eric Rustand, who outdrove the pros with a whopping 337-yard drive.

Pro winners of the long-drive were Clearwater and Dick Zokol who tied with 325-yard drives.

The feature of Cougar Golf Day was an 18-hole shotgun scramble with pros, amateurs and Riverside Country Club members.

Pro winner of the tournament was Steve Schneiter. Schneiter shot a 5-under par 67 for the tournament to win the \$600 prize money. Following Schneiter was Clearwater and Rick Fehr who tied for second with a 68.

Because of NCAA rulings, BYU's current players were not allowed to compete in most of the day's events.

See GOLF on page 7

NCSP Top 25

Team	Points
1. Florida State (25)	649
2. Miami, Fla.	616
3. Washington (1)	602
4. Michigan	575
5. Notre Dame	538
6. Florida	527
7. California	455
8. Tennessee	450
9. Nebraska	411
10. Oklahoma	398
11. Penn State	383
12. North Carolina St.	356
13. Baylor	308
14. Illinois	302
15. Alabama	291
15. Iowa	291
17. Ohio State	254
18. Georgia	214
19. Pittsburgh	153
20. Texas A&M	149
21. Clemson	136
22. Syracuse	97
23. Colorado	79
24. Auburn	71
25. East Carolina	42

The Top Twenty-five college football teams in the 1991 National Collegiate Sports Writers Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

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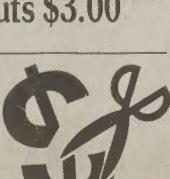
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02 Lost & Found	24 House Sitting	46 TV & Stereo
03 Instruction & Training	25 Wanted to Rent	47 Sporting Goods
04 Special Notices	26 Mobile Homes for Sale	48 Skis & Accessories
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06 Special Offers	28 Real Estate	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
07 Help Wanted	29 Lots/Acreage	51 Travel-Transportation
08 Sales Help Wanted	30 Cabin Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
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MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee police sometimes mistreat minorities and should get better sensitivity training, a commission said yesterday, calling the department's handling of the Jeffrey Dahmer murder case "abysmal."

The commission said it had found an atmosphere in which Milwaukee police were undiscerning against minorities by selectively enforcing laws, misrepresenting minorities and sometimes ignoring residents' complaints.

"Witnesses perceive that their group are singled out for mistreatment and select enforcement. That these perceptions are considerable truth and remains beyond question," said Dr. Albert DiUlio, Marquette University president and commission chair.

Dahmer was arrested in July and is awaiting trial for killing 17 boys and men, most of them in Wisconsin's past 13 years. Remains of some victims were found in his apartment.

The police department was bitterly divided when it was disclosed that it ignored neighbors' complaints against Dahmer, who is white, and let him go after he was found with a minority, who later wound up as one of his victims.

The commission gave Police Chief Herreola 90 days to submit a plan for revamping the department's relationship to the community, particularly minorities.

LF

Continued from page 5
the pros present at Cougar Day was Miller, one of the top 25 career earners (\$2.5 million). The winner of 23 tour events, the 35-year-old Miller, from Salt Lake City, won \$100,000 in the 1987 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Cougar Golf Day began in 1984 when the PGA player of the year was the PGA player of the year.

Reid, a veteran of the PGA tour, attended. Reid, a Provo resident, said, "It was a very appropriate place to play." His coach, Tucker,

was the winner of the 1989 Cougar Day tournament. Reid said he did well in this year's tournament. "I did pretty well, but I had fun,"

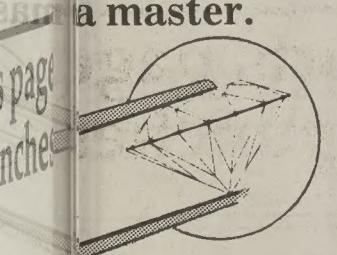
he said. He is also the winner of several PGA tournaments including the Tucson Open and the World Cup.

Golf Day banquet Monday night was hosted by current Cougar golfer, Brad Reid, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in physical education. He was given the Outstanding Athlete of Utah Award.

"It was a wonderful day," said Reid, who has coached the BYU team since 1981. "Everything we wanted to happen, did happen," he said about this year's events. Reid has accumulated 164 tour victories, 18 Western Athlete of the Year Championships and 18 All-American Championships, which he won in 1981.

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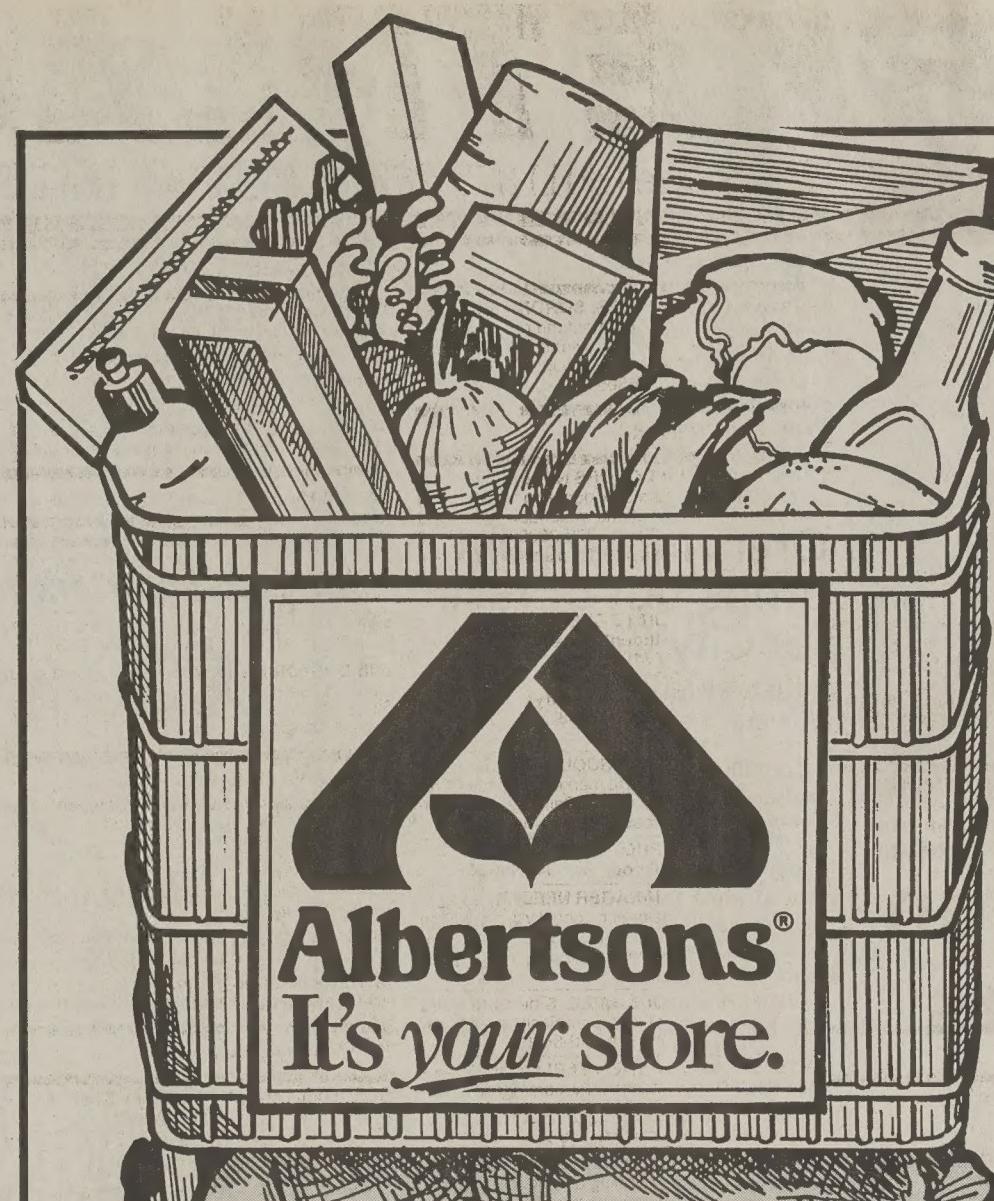
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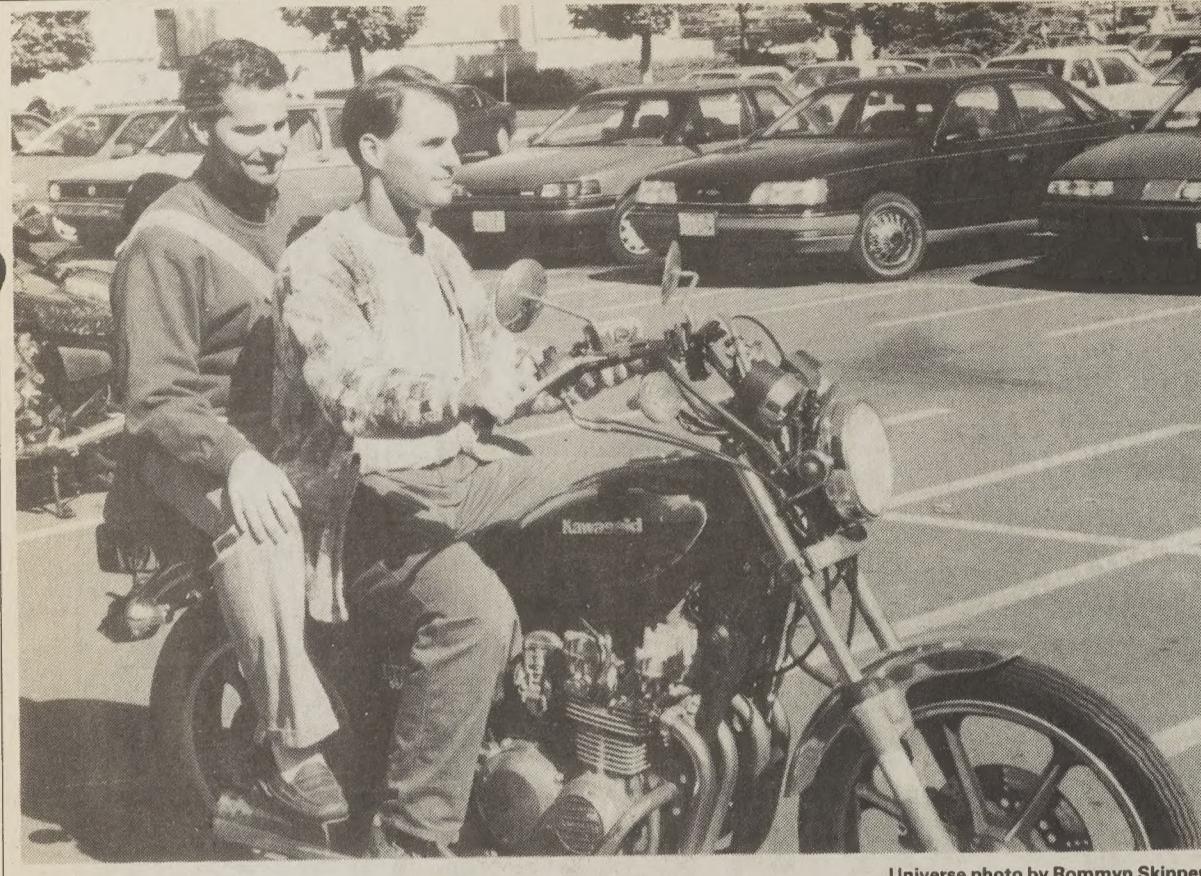
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James Kimball, 25, and Troy Braegger, 25, are part of the target audience of a helmet campaign.

Motorcycle helmet campaign aimed at college-aged riders

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

To wear or not to wear a motorcycle helmet is a matter of choice for riders 19 and older in Utah. To help influence riders decisions, the Utah Department of Health is promoting a major motorcycle helmet awareness campaign targeted at the state's college population, with a simple message: "Get it on."

The Intermountain Health Care and Utah Department of Health are working together to provide "Get It On" helmet signs for university and college campuses in northern Utah.

Lt. Steve Baker, manager of BYU Parking Services, will accept 14 signs to post at the university's motorcycle parking areas.

"I'm happy to work with the Health Department, and I think the program is a good idea," Baker said.

The helmet safety program is an effort to encourage students who are motorcyclists to wear helmets to and from school. Studies show most fatal accidents occur at 35 mph or less during short trips relatively close to the origin of the trip.

'This type of (motorcycle) injury can physically and financially devastate a person's life.'

— Ron Liston,
administrative director
of UVRMC Rehabilitation Center

According to the Utah Department of Health, head injury is the leading cause of death in motorcycle crashes, and wearing a helmet is the single most important factor in surviving a motorcycle crash.

About 900 Utah motorcyclists crashed in 1990, and only 23 percent were wearing helmets. Eighteen people died, and only five were wearing helmets, said the Utah Department of Health.

Korey Thurber, 23, a senior majoring in marketing/finance from Lisbon, Maryland, said, "On a nice sunny day

you just hate to wear a helmet. The only time I wear one is at night and in the rain."

"I think people should have the choice of whether or not to wear a helmet. In Maryland and here in Utah there is no law saying you have to. I would definitely oppose a law requiring everyone to wear a helmet," Thurber said. "A guy I knew was killed instantly on his motorcycle and he was wearing a helmet. You just have to be careful all the time with or without a helmet," Thurber said.

Ron Liston, administrative director of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Center estimates that acute care services for a head injury range from \$30,000 to \$150,000. Rehabilitation may run into hundreds of thousands of dollars for the first year. Considering the many years of follow-up care, a head injury could easily cost a family up to \$1 million, Liston said.

"This type of injury can physically and financially devastate a person's life. This is what the helmet sign campaign is trying to prevent," Liston said.

Baily said his reasons for withdrawal came from the recounts that took place to decide who would become the second candidate for the two-year position on the Council. The city performed several recounts which in some cases put Baily on top and in others put candidate Clyde Weeks in the race. In the last recorded count, Baily came out on top by one vote only.

Baily chose to withdraw rather than have another recount go before a judge. He said that type of situation would undermine the democratic process. Baily also said the process would take time and would not give the candidate sufficient time to run a good campaign.

Baily turned the candidacy over to Weeks and wished him well. "I regret that things turned out this way, I have enjoyed serving on Orem City Council," Baily said.

Weeks was surprised by Baily's withdrawal, but accepted the candidacy. "I was stunned by the close margin," he said.

The City Council also approved an amended site plan of a development presented by University Square Associates and would be located at 200 East and 1300 South in Orem.

After previous meetings with citizens in the area, and discussion with the council in the meeting, a proposal was presented by the council which satisfied the needs of both the citizens and the developers.

BYU still committed to recycling program

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Recycling's own success may have buried some local programs under a mound of depressed prices and low dumping costs, but BYU officials say the university's commitment remains firm.

Recycling in several Utah cities has been discontinued by the Smurfit Recycling Company for economic reasons, said Willie Lampe, general manager of Smurfit Recycling in Salt Lake City.

Orem and Lehi are among those affected by Smurfit's withdrawal of local recycling services, said Doug Powell, buyer for the company.

The success of recycling programs around the country has flooded the market with recycled products, lowering the demand for such goods. Lampe said, "All the markets are depressed — even aluminum cans."

Although prices are low, BYU's commitment to recycling remains unchanged, said Paul Richards, BYU director of Public Communications. Conserving and recycling is very worthwhile, even though we might not make profit at it, he said.

Malcom Nash, Orem public communications officer, said Orem now has no city-sponsored recycling program.

The city's recycling commission is still exploring other opportunities, he said.

"The low cost of tipping (dumping) fees equals no incentive to recycle. It's too cheap to go to the dump."

Employee safety record pays off for Provo

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

Money and praise was freely given to and gladly accepted by Provo City Tuesday night at the Provo City Council Meeting.

A check for \$11,023 was given to Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins from the Worker's Compensation Fund of Utah.

The refund shows the importance of Provo City workers who are safe, Jenkins said, and as a result, don't get hurt as often.

Utah has the nation's fifth lowest compensation rates and Blaine Palmer, a representative from the Worker's Compensation Fund of Utah, said the low rates are only possible because of the safety of em-

ployees like those in Provo.

Provo was praised by the Waste Management Company for being a leader in solid waste practices.

Provo pioneered automatic garbage devices that are currently being used around the country, Dave Gunn, director of public services, said.

These automatic garbage disposal systems are safer and reflect on Provo City employees, Gunn said.

"Recycling programs in Provo are the best in Utah," Gunn said, "and they are actually working programs and not just ideas."

The council also agreed to spend \$235,000 for the purchase of 27 aircraft hangers for the Provo City Airport.

Jenkins said the airport is going

through a major expansion with an expected \$35,000 a year income as a result.

"The city really won't be paying fair," the new hangers because the expected income will pay for them," Jenkins said.

The council also agreed to sell 15 acres to Novell, Inc. for their future expansion.

Novell has already purchased 15 of the 27 acres for \$94,000 an acre, Jenkins said.

"The main thing holding up the sale of the rest of the property is a new road that will run through the property," Jenkins said.

"A new off/on ramp from I-15 will be added to the new road and that is still in the planning stages," Jenkins said.

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(B) 10
(C) 12
(D) 28
(E) 40

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